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# FRESH TROUBLE **OVER SOLDIERS' BONUS IS FACED**

LaFollette Will Offer Motion to Displace Tariti For Bonus

WILL NOT B7 BOUND

Receives Assurances Support From Members of Both Parties

Washington, June 17 .- Fresh troubles over the soldiers' bonus confronted administration leaders today when Senator LaFollette, Republican, of Wisconsin, served notice that he would offer a motion in the senate to displace the tariff for the bonus now that Chairman McCumber, of the senate finance committee, had agreed not to do so.

LaFollette declared he would not be bound by the compromise effected between administration leaders and McCumber by which the bonus would be taken up immediately after the passage of the tariff bill, and made "unfinished business" of the

LaFollette was said to have received assurances of support from not only a number of his Republican not only a number of his Republican colleagues, but from a large proportion of the Democratic side, where Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, was threatening to make a similar

"We have waited and delayed, we have argued back and forth about the source from which to derive the money to pay the additional com-pensation due our ex-service men," said LaFollette. "The hour has struck to stop quibbling and delaying about giving them a square deal.
"My own state voted a bonus to her soldiers and had the wisdom to compel these who registed from the state of the soldiers and had the wisdom to compel these who registed from the state of the soldiers and had the wisdom to compel these who registed from the state of the soldiers and had the wisdom to compel these who registed from the state of the

compel these who profited from the war to pay that bonus by taking it out of the surtaxes on big incomes. There is no reason why the federal government should not follow the admirable example of Wisconsin."

Brazilian-Lloyd liner Avare capsized tugs, it was estimated by officials of the line today. The accident took place on Friday afternoon. A large Mrs. Marshall, who has been seppart of the crew were trapped beneath the decks and could not make any effort to escape.

### COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT

Columbus, June 17.—Complete ar- husband. rangements for the annual session of the Grand Encampment of the I.

The date is July 8 to 12. This session is to be the first indoor encampment in the history of Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company. the order in the Buckeye state and it will be held at the State Fair Grounds. The camp will be under the command of Chief-of Staff George I. Breiel of Cincinnati.

day followed by a social evening.

LIE DETECTOR CLEARS MURDER SUSPECT



was telling the truth about the

murder of his wife by two auto

bandits. The police suspected Wilkens, because he told them

he had never seen the bandits be-

fore, when he had actually been

a foreman over one of them for

months, and a nation-wide search

was instituted for Walter and Arthur Castor. They further

suspected him because his wife

had filed a separate maintenance

suit and because he had often

threatened suicide because of his

grief. But the lie detector freed

Be Known Until Some-

A critcal situation which threatens

seizure of the Dublin University bal-

Many fear this is the opening of

Belfast, June 17 .- Four men and

one woman were killed in fighting

which raged at Newry throughout the

The victims were dragged from

up. On the previous occasion two

time Monday

Monday.

Photograph shows Henry Wilkens submitting himself to the "sphygmomanometer," or, in plain language, the "lie detector," invented by Dr. John A. Larson, professor-policeman, of the Berkeley (Cal.) Police Department. The lie detector records the pulse vibrations of suspects under police examination, and it informed the police that Wilkens

Cincinnati, June 17.—Cavemen methods used by Albert H. Marshall, proprietor of the Toadstool Inn and the Grand Dansant, Friday when he and three accomplices kidnaped his titl wife, Mrs. Clara Marshall, from the Maketewah country golf links, and carried her off in an automobile, failed of their purpose and today Mrs. Marshall's lawyer was taking steps to have the four men arrested on to have the charges of abduction.

He decided on this course late Friday night when a telephone message from Mrs. Marshall at Magnesia Hamburg, June 17.—At least fifty Springs, near Brookville, Ind., to her Believe Returns Will Not persons were drowned when the father, William Schawe of this city, apprised him that she had been put while being towed to her dock by out of the kidnappers' car there after

> 10 and living at the home of her obscurity today and it is believed father, 995 Lennox Place, returned that they will not be known until to Cincinnati early Saturday morning in an automobile sent to Magnesia Springs for her. She said she struggled with her abductors until she lost consciousness. They revived her and she refused to be reconciled to her er of the rebellious faction of the finally put her out of the car when

Mrs. Clara Marshall, is the daughter of William B. Schawe, secretary a campaign on the part of the anti-O. F. of Ohio have been made. and treasurer of the Krippendorf-Dittman Shoe Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati, and treasurer of the

#### POSTMASTERS MEET

Newry and several houses were de-Columbus, June 17-About 200 stroyed by fire. members of the Ohio postmasters The program calls for the dedication and the Ohio postmasters tion of the camp at 4 p. m. on Saturies used in joint state convention. their beds and shot to death in their homes. Two of the dead are Mr. and at the Hotel Deshler here. Mrs. Crozier, an aged couple.

## 'WILL ACCEPT ALL OBLIGATIONS" SAYS DONAHEY WHO SPEAKS AT PICNIC

Democratic Candidate for Governor and Senator Charles Brand, of Urbana, Attend Picnic In County Saturday.

"I am not familiar with the con- Brand to eat the big picnic dinner held up by Ulster special constables ditions of the gift, but if I am elect- spread by the Grangers at noon, both and searched. This was the second

nected with the office." So said Vic Donahey, New Philadelphia, Democratic candidate for both direct and indirect," said Dona- and the British military officers in the gubernatorial nomination, who hey before the speaking commenced. charge were reprimanded. with Senator Charles Brand of Ur- 'I will give a non-political talk on bana, candidate for the Republican taxation and hard surfaced gravel DAYTON YOUTH FREED nomination for Congressman in this roads," said Senator Brand, when

Bryan farm Saturday. for the Gazette and the Republican to those of 1915. The road makers years old, who was charged with clared: "I did the job alone." if he would accept the gift of the are still asking three or four times having caused the death of Paul Straub, who was brought here Bryan tract in behalf of the state if the 1915 prices. Nnety per cent of Kosmin, 37 residing at 375 Spring- from Jackson for safe-keeping ful- day and motor car men are asking rant and officials believe that the he were governor, and he answered the roads will always be stone and field street, and who died from in lowing an attempt by a mob to take the question: "Will the indomitable as above. Two governors have turn- gravel pikes. Greene County knows juries sustained when he was struck him from the county jail there, al- spirit of this 80-year-old car maker charge of abandonment was the only ed down the tract because of the how to take care of her roads, but on the head by Daniels June 3. clause in the will prohibiting relig- with an improved maintenance and The youth testified that he struck year old girl, for which he served six The names of the men backing Le-

The former state auditor was stung roads."

ed I will accept all obligations con- of the office seekers arriving in time time the Cardinals car was thus held to get in on the meal. "I am going to talk on taxation"

district is on the speaking program interviewed after he had consumed of the annual Greene County Pomona his chicken and other goodies. "I Grange picnic being held on the John am very much in favor of hard sur- Dayton, Ohio, June 17.—Judge Rofaced roads but these can only be land W. Baggott, of the Juvenile

ious worship and the Democratic cancontrol system they may be extended Kosnin as the latter was about to years in Jackson Prison, and admitland are withheld, but it is said that the minister who was left behind with
for \$118.50. The ballance, due on the didate does not seem inclined to with greater improvements than stab him and that he acted in self- ted that since his release he had ser- these men offered to buy back the nine children, was willing to swear

first counties of the state in good home late at night when he was accosted by Kosnin on the face by a bee while on his way here by automobile and stopped were seated at the picnic dinner at ferth, who witnessed the attack, cor- and when she resisted him he struck at the office of a Xenia physician to noon. All the usual games and con-roborated Daniels, who showed a her twice with an ax. He then drag- issued by Governor Davis asking the in the desertion case. Authorities number 124827. Automobile clubs af-

Gary Declares Men Now Do Business on Better Ethics.

June 17.—Business throughout the United States is today conducted on a higher ethical plane than ever before, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation. declared in an "alumni day" address at Northwestern university this af-

Judge Gary, an alumnus of Northwestern university law school was one of the hundreds of "old grads" who returned to his alma mater and participated in the parade which preceded a luncheon at which he was the speaker.

"The large majority of business cordance with avowed belief that gineers and other employes.

right is superior to might," asserted The majority members of the That is to say," the majority de-Judge Gary. "They believe that morality is on a par with legality and that the observance of both is esthe rights of the customers must always be respected; that employes are associates rather than servants and should be treated accordingly; that stockholders of corporations, as resist all wage reductions," said the well as partners, are entitled to any information immediately upon the receipt of the same by any officer or partner, so that under no circumstances can there be preferential rights or opportunities; that destructive competition must give way to prompt publicity of all facts involving the publicweal is demanded."

The speaker defined "ethics" as the science of moral duty-moral principle, and quality in practice.

## HAROLD M'CORMICK **UNDERGOES SECRET** OPERATION IS WORD

Chicago, June 17.—Harold F. Mcis reported to be recovering from an night which lasted for about an hour. to be in control of the situation. He organizations is made the victim of Dublin, June 17 .- The results of pital. Reports from the hospital today of their banks. said he had passed a restful night At Hanover, ten miles east of here, hostilties.

ormick and his family, the fact that dispatchers could not get in comhe was in the hospital did not be- munication with their trains because trouble between the Republicans and come known until today. Even after the phone wires and poles were down. the free states, has arisen over the his presence there was known, hos- News of the storm in that section lots by "Rory" O'Connor, command- pital officials continued to deny that was brought to this city by a man in of the West Side Motor Company, McCormick was a patient at their an automobile.

formed upon McCormick has not been places but nobody was injured. learned but it is understood to have The Baltimore and Ohio railroad

In addition to the dead a number of persons were wounded. It is reported that several of the wounded romance of his daughter, Mathilde, last Sunday night. with Max Oser, Swiss riding master, When the firing broke out, families fled in their night clothes and re- and other affairs of the family are mained in nearby fields until after daybreak, fearing to return to their homes. It is believed that the attack was

## made in reprisal for a number of An automobile containing Cardinal Logue, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, and Bishop Cardinate of Ireland, and Irel Ireland, and Bishop O'Donnell was

Lansing, Mich., June 17 .- A sworn platoons of specials were discharged statement in which George Straub, former prison inmate, assumes full responsibility for the killing of Miss Alice Mallett, Jackson Welfare Workers, was obtained from him by high priced car field as a competitor M. G. Hatch, Prosecuting Attorney of his former partner, Henry Ford of Jackson County, and Major Robert Marsh, of the state police. As- car industry," has the financial back- charge of desertion, according to a solving a Negro circus employe, ing to begin building a car which Donahey was asked by a reporter afforded when the prices are reduced Court, discharged Walter Daniels, 17 in the crime, Straub's statement de-Lincoln. whom he previously had implicated will challenge his own creation, the

so detailed an attack upon a thirteen ever die?"

According to the statement Straub

# "INCENDIARISM" CHARGED GOALITION OF TO LABOR MEMBERS OF RAIL AND U. S. RAILWAY BOARD

Majority Issues Vigorous Statement Replying to Minority Report-kap Action Advocating Strike of Workers.

members of the board with 'incendi- of which is to prevent railway strikes arism" in advocating a strike of rail- and protect the public from their way workers in protest against its dire effects." wage cut decisions and with "dis-torting" the sentiments of the other paragraph from the minority report: members of the United States railway labor board comprising the majority substitute for the srike such just and today issued a vigorous statement reasonable wages as would render rereplying to the minority report and sort to the strike unnecessary. If this nouncement by the board of wage cumstances it can not fulfill this cuts aggregating \$26,00,000 annual-function, obviously the employees industrial conflict for a "show down" ly in the pay of approximately 320, must use such power as they have fight is under way here today.

The dissenting opinion is so unusual, strike." sential to worthy achievement; that the majority declared that some features of it 'should not be passed DR. SUN YAT SEN

without notice." "It is quite natural for the representaties of labor on the board to statement. "This course is in harmony with the policy of the organi-

zation and it was pursued in connec-

tion with the reductions in 1921 as

well as those of the present year. 'It is something new, however, for labor members of the board to issue human competitions and that full and incendiary arguments to employes in favor of striking against a decision of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore been left to outsiders who were not under the official obligations imposed by the

## NEWARK IS STRUCK BY RAGING STORM LATE FRIDAY NIGHT

CLOUDED IN DOUBT Chicago Millionaire Reported to be Well Enough to Cloudburst Foot of By

Newark, O., June 17 .- A heavy South China Government and leader

Mrs. Marshall, who has been sept the general electron in the first free and probably would be able to leave there was a veritable cloudburst and the hospital in a few days Because of the stringent precautions toward secrecy taken by Mc-ormick and his family the fact that small streams in that section became

> The Ohio Power company had their The nature of the operation per- high tension feed wire down in two

operation was performed, according north of here, there being washouts to apparently authentic information, at Butler and three other places beby Dr. D. Lespinasse, who has achiev- tween Mount Vernon and Mansfield. Klan. ed considerable renown for his work New York and Chicago trains on the night. Incendiaries were active in in grafting glands of lower animals road were detoured via Columbus via

onoff, the French surgeon, to the dis- travelled westward, striking Hebron, covery of the process of transplant- nine miles west and also Buckeye ing monkey glands into the humay Lake with great fury, but there was

# AGAINST HIS OWN

Reports Say He Will Begin telephone conversation. Building Another High-Priced Car

Detroit, June 17-Henry M. Leland, within sixty days, will be back in the

"The grand old man of the motor

commit himself in any pre-election ever. Though you stand as one of the defense. He said he was on his way ved jail sentences "for drinking too Lincoln plant for the Lelands when to, it is understood. they broke with Ford.

REQUISITION ISSUED

have the injury treated. The bee stung Donahey on the left jaw and a heavy swelling showed up on the right side of his face. He was not greatly hamof his fac I on a bigamy charge.

dustrial Conflict Now is Started.

Labor's First Move In In-

Chicago, June 17.—Charging labor transportation act, the main purpose FORM COMBINATION

Conferences Initiated By Heads of Unions at Cincinnati.

Convention Hall, Cincinnat!. June upholding their action in wage re tribunal, created to determine such 17 .- Organized labor's first definite ductions. The statement followed an- wages admits that under existing cir- move to throw its legions into the big

000 clerks and station employes, sig- to influence the labor market which A gigantic coalition of coal minmen now conduct their affairs in ac-cordance with avowed belief that ringers and other maloves and other maloves and other maloves. the believed inevitable railroad board deny a desire to enter into clares, that if the board makes such strike, is expected to result from any controversy with the minority, admissions the employes must conferences initiated by railroad workers heads.

> A combination of these two powerful unions, one already on strike IS NOW IN POWER and the other facing a strike, awaits only the sanction of John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workers of America.

In the proposal labor leaders attending the American Federation of Labor convention also are efforts to compel the 'big four" railroad brotherhoods to take a definite stand as to support or possible joining the railroad shop crafts if they strike.

To date the 'big four' have appeared reluctant to indicate approval of the proposed strike.

The miners are in a receptive mbod to join the railroad workers morally financially and in whatever other way coordination of effort would benefit one high official in the miners' union declared today. Belief that the "big four" will ev-

entually cast its lot with the miners and railroad shopcrafts men, if the coalition is effected, is based on the fact that in Chicago in February last they were a party to an agreement entered into by the miners and railroad shopcrafts pleading a combination The following article in that agree-

ment is responsible for the invitation by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the Dr. Sun Yat Sen, President of the American Federation of Labor.

"When it becomes apparent that Cormick, noted Chicago millionaire, storm struck this section late last of the South China army, appears any one or group of the associated operation secretly performed last
Monday at the Wesley Memorial hosand the streams swollen to the tops

Minister to America, Premier and is jeopardized it will become the has brought about a cessation of duty of the representatives of each of the associated organizations to assemble to consider the situation. Ways and means may then be considered and applied to best meet the MAN ARE ARRESTED emergency. Action taken under this section is subject to approval by each Chicago, June 17.-Eight men who organization represented."

The combination effected under kidnapped William Kehoe, president this agreement was based on the assertion that "the associated organilate last night, were arrested early sertion that "the associated organi-today in a field on the outskirts of zation represented in the transportathe city while they were in the act tion and mining industries of the of flogging Kehce. The men accused country have been compelled to bear Kehoe, according to the police, of an the brunt of unwarranted attacks been of a very delicate character. The company suffered severe damage attack upon a young woman. Police upon their integrity and unjust and are investigating to determine if the inequitable changes in their wage men are members of the Ku Klux schedules and conditions of employ.

## in grafting glands of lower animals upon human beings. Dr. Lespinasse the Big Four to Shelby. disputed the claim of Dr. Serge Vordisputed the Claim of Dr. AND MINISTER BY ESTHER HUGHES' PARENTS

Publicity attending McCormick's recent divorce from his wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick; the experience the people passed through Not Received Letter-Pastor to Face Charge Of Desertion

> arrived home," T. J. Hughes of left the state. 18, who is alleged to have elop- urday. This includes a picture of ed Wednesday with the Rev. W. W. Culp and a description. The minister M. E. Church, said Saturday in a

Dr Sun

Mr. Hughes was asked concerning rumors that Culp had sent the girl home and further rumors that he had received a letter written by her. He denied both statements, and admitted that he is making an attempt to apprehend the minister and his daughter, having employed Dayton parties to aid him in the search.

If apprehended, he will face a warrant issued in Judge J. Carl Marshall's court here.

Juvenile court authorities instituted This exclusive information was active efforts to bring Culp to justice with the swearing out of the warcharge of a number that could be

West Jefferson, on the day of the

"I have received no information elopment. This information leads to from my daughter and she has not the belief that the couple has not Information regarding the case,

Greenville, father of Esther Hughes, was broadcasted over the state Sat-Culp, 55, pastor or the Spring Valley is described as 35 years of age, five feet ten inches in height weighs 145 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue eyes. City police have also been notified of the warrant and asked to hold Culp if found, to await action of local authorities.

The Ballard Sales Company of Day. ton, which holds a mortgage on the automobile in which it is said the minister and girl left Spring Valley may swear out a warrant against the minister charging removal of mort gaged property from one county to another, it is said. The mortgage is recorded here, and the warrant would have to be sworn out in a local court, it is said, although no such warrant

has been issued here yet. The car is a 1917 model Dodge touring car equippped with a winter top. It was purchased secondhanded from the Dayton concern January 6 1922, and a mortgage on the macar, was protected by promissory notes given by the minister and so-Armed with the warrant on which cured by chattel mortgage, which has Culp can be forced to return here, never been taken up. The notes were Probation Officer J. E. Watts, has to run six months. The motor number Columbus, June 17-A requisition been running down all possible clues of the car was 175880 and the factory

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## WOMEN AND CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE MUCH TO FARM WORK IN CAESARCREEK

Activities of These Individuals Has Done Great Deal To Keep This Township to Front in Agricultural Matters

CLUBS

BOYS' AND

GIRLS'

ADVANCED

This month marks the tenth year of

provement association in Portage

This original organization was form

ed primarily to get better roads for

the farmer. It did not combine, as do

the present organizations, the better

farming and better farm living pro-

jects. It resembled the present organ-

izations in that it was a voluntary

membership organization paying dues

to support work conducted in the in-

The beginnings of the farm bureau

ATTEND PICNIC

anon, Thursday. The local delega-

and added to the enthusiasm of the

Suggests to Suffering Women

the Road to Health Fulton, Arkansas.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a

FULTON, ARK.

Forty Greene County breeders and

Stock Judging,, Poultry and Pig Clubs Engage Attention of Many-Lime Demonstration To Be Conducted.

"Women and children first" seems, have signed for the dairy organizato be the word, in awarding honors tion, in the community. Mrs. T. H. to Caesarscreek township for laurels Faulkner will win further laurels

won during the past two years. According to Farm Bureau officials a summer feeding demonstration that it is usually well drained. the success of that community lies which is to be held on her farm durto a large extent in the hands of the ing the season. women and the boys and girls, who have kept the township to the front in farm projects with their enthusi-

asm and success. During the past two years, the women of Caesarscreek township have been especially active in the work in the dress form campaign, being complished with the best results. Miss closing with an exhibit, that showed splendid endeavor on the part of the women of the community. Mrs. R. B. McKay, and Mrs. Herbert Conklin were the leaders of the women in holding their meetings, and bringing farm bureau activity in Ohio. An imthe work to worthy honors.

The activities of the boys and girls county with H. P. Miller as county of the township, has been centered agent was the first organization in in the Boys' and Girls' Club, this line the state of the type of the present of Farm Bureau work, being accom- farm bureau. plished with the best resultsfi Miss Gladys Bales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bales of Paintersville, won the Spotted Poland China Gilt, donated by the Greene County Poland China Association, last year at

the Greene County Fair. The Boys' and Girls' Club work was carried on last year, in three diterest of all members. visions, Stock Judging, Poultry and Pig Clubs. The Poultry Club was under the leadership of Mrs. Thurnings of extension work. It was the man Middleton, while the Pig Club need for a local organization to folwas led by J. B. Mason, and the low up the work of the early exten-Stock Judging Club by C. A. DeVoe. sion schools, the exhibit trains, and

The membership of the three clubs demonstration work that was largely include: Pig Club, William Hillard, responsible for the county organiza-Roy A. Bone, Gladys Bales, Charles tions.

Faulkner, and Elden Heinz; Poultry
Club, Margine Hillard, Wanda Lewis, bureaus was fairly rapid following Virginia St. John, Harry Bickering, the creation of the State Agricultural Wilma Shambaugh and Martha Van Commission of Ohio and the passage Tress; Stock Judging Club, Roy Bone, of the Smith-Lever bill giving Fed-Charles Conklin, Charles Faulkner, eral aid to county extension. The Clarence Baynard, Mildred McKay, period of war activity marked the Earl Weaver, Harry Pickering, Gas- greatest organization effort on the ton Lewis, Lawrence Peterson, Han- part of farmers, and it was during sel Fawcett, Ernest McKay, Roy the years of and immediately follow-Bales, Hollis Peterson, . Chancellor ing the war that the greatest num-Miller, Donald, Smith, Raymond Pet- bers were organized. Every county in erson, Thirl Van Tress, Fred Hart- the state now has a county farm sock and Raymond Dunlap.

During this year the same work A+ the beginning of this year there has been carried on in the boys and were more than 100,000 farmers in girls' clubs of the township, J. B. Ohio working together through their Mason in charge of the Pig Club and county farm bureaus and the state Ray Murray, principal of the Need- Farm Bureau Federation. The work more School District, having charge now covers many lines but more ef-

cludes: Pig, Donald DeVoe, Gladys projects. Bales, Elmer Colvin, Merrill Weaver, Donald St. John, Robert St. John, BARRIERS SAVE CORN Joseph Ellison, Leon Weaver, Forest Joseph Ellison, Leon Weaver, Forest Ellis, William Hillard; Poultry, Wilman Shambaugh, Martha Van Tress, Charles Faulkner, Wanda Lewis, Mildred Wright, Irma Copsey, Fern Ellison, Mary Wilson, Margene Hillard, Joma Faulkner, Paul Weaver, field to stop the migration of chinch lard, Ioma Faulkner, Paul Weaver, field, to stop the migration of chinch Stock Judging, Charles Faulkner, bugs to corn fields from wheat or Hollis Peterson, Ernest McKay and other small grain fields when these Charles Conklin.

Other projects in the community during 1922, will include a lime demonstration on the farm of J. B. Mason, While Howard Faulkner will their families attended the large conduct a seed corn selection test on picnic and celebration staged at Lebhis farm as the result of the test held at Beavercreek, as to the effect tion left the city, their cars bearing of the selected seed on the diseases placards reading 'Greene County," H. E. Bales, of Caesarcreek is in day

charge of the Better Sire Enrollment campaign, in the township, a total of 26 members being enrolled in the mpaign to date.

# Twenty-five men in the township

Cherry trees in many orchards are being seriously injured by two enemies, leaf spot, a fungus disease which causes a spotting, yellowing, and falling of the leaves, and black cherry aphis or plant louse which infests the under side of tender leaves causing them to roll and become smeared with sticky hone; dew in which blackish molds develop giving a sooty apearance to the

To control leaf spot, two sprayings with weaker Bordeaux mixture 2-4ca fermula, or self-boiled lime sulphur, 10-10-50, are recommended by Experiment Station specialists, to be made at intervals of three weeks soon after the fruit is picked. The plant lice are controlled by adding one-half pint of nicotine sulphate to each 50 gallons of the lime-sulphur or Bordeaux mixture. The best time to spray for the control of aphis is when the insects first appear in May and before the leaves become rolled. Branches having badly curled leaves may be dipped into a vessel of spray

## This Week in the Garden

HOW TO MAKE PRODUCTIVE "FILLED" GROUND OF LITTLE PROMISE

The ninth of a series of articles by respondence Schools.

from attempting to make a garden. to make a good garden from such material than from heavy clay soil. Filled ground often has one decidfor the women of Caesarcreek with ed advantage over heavy clay in

> larger objects, such as bricks, cans ly too effective and it will be necesand stones, in order to make the sary to water the garden frequently ground workable. If a fair quantity of good soil can be mixed with the filled ground, the problem will be greatly helped. Next, apply a good dressing of manure. Cover the ground thickly with it, one pound to two square feet is none too heavy. Spade the manure under as early in fertilizers can be used to advantage

BOARD MEMBER FOR TWO YEARS

in the season is practically as essen-

tial on most filled ground.



I. V. Linton, of Caesarcreek town ip, is one of the young farmers who sees in the Farm Bureau the opof the poultry club of the township, ficient production and better living portunity to accomplish much that The 1922 club membership in- condition on the farm are still major farmers seek. He has been a member of the board two years.

LADIES

FROM CHINCH BUGS

USING FERTILIZERS After the manure has been well worked in, apply about ten pounds of acid phosphate and five pounds of muriate of potash to each thou-Seth W. Shoemaker, Director, School sand square feet of garden. Then of Agriculture, International Corbuy about five pounds of nitrate of soda for each thousand square Filled ground containing bricks, tin feet of garden. It should be applied cans, ashes, stones, sticks, pieces of along the rows at the rate of one building paper, asphalt and concrete, pound per thousand square feet of etc., will often discourage the amateur garden in five applications beginning when the plants are from three to Although such rubbish may make five inches high and continuing once the working of a garden more diffi- a week until the nitrate of soda has cult it does not make it an impos- been used up. This will have its best In fact, it is often easier effect upon leafy vegetables.

A garden can be built on a foundation of practically nothing but ashes provided they are reasonably free from large lumps and a liberal amount of manure is applied to the The first step in making a garden surface. Where a garden is built on of filled ground is to remove all the nothing but ashes, drainage is usualduring the dry weather.

Lightening Heavy Clay

your garden is of heavy clay the problem of turning it into a satisfactory garden is more difficult. Manue is again an essential but later in the season, but manure early This, however, is expensive because it means an application of forty or fifty tons of gravel to one thousand square feet of garden. Fine coal ashes may be used for this purpose at less expense but can be satisfactorily used only when a considerable quantity of manure is applied.

In planning a garden on filled or infertile soil, care should be given to the selection of vegetables to be spring may be pruned now, but exgrown on it. For the first year or tensive summer pruning of fruit two, at least, it is best to specialize trees is not advocated by horticulin crops that are known to do well in poor soil such as tomatoes, string beans, sweet corn, and sometimes bush squash. Two or three yearly tality to a marked extent. applications of manure may be required before it will be advisable to extend this list.



**Blackheads With Cuticura** Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application

of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

## DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF ALL-COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT OF DISTRICT SCHEDULED

A district conference of all-county at one and Wednesday at nine o'clock extension agents in the twenty two and at one in the afternoon. counties in Southwest Ohio, will be held at Dayton, in the Farm Bureau offices, on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

All agents, club leaders and home demonstration agents of the counties are invited to attend the meeting. Greene County Farm Bureau agent Ford S. Prince, will preside at the first forenoon session of the conference and will deliver a talk during a following session on "How to Organize Home Demonstration Work, in the County Extension Program."

The different projects handled by the Farm bureau committeemen will be discussed at the meeting. The first session will open Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, in the afternoon,

GREEN FEEDS HELP AS PASTURES FAIL

In times of severe drought, a pracsome material to lighten the soil fur- tical return to the winter ration for ther must usually be added. Heavy dairy cows is recommended by dairythe season as possible. Commercial clay soil may be made suitable for men at the State Experiment Station. a garden by applying to the surface Green soilage crops to cut at this a layer of about three inches of time or a supply of silage reserved course gravel and then spading this for this purpose will often prevent a into the upper six or seven inches sudden decline in milk flow and the long continued period of lowered production which usually follows.

> FEW TREES MAY BE PRUNED IN SUMMER

Shrubs which flowered in early turists of the Ohio Experiment Station, as the practice is found to check the tree's growth and impair its vi-

The women of Greene county, par- hall. ticularly the women of the rural dis- "The premiums offered will be on

woman who is interested in the wom- Twenty five or more business places en vindicating themselves is: "For have offered to help, many useful the past four years, the good cooks gifts being presented, from a sack of of Greene county have failed to do sugar to a box of sweets made by a their part for the Greene County local confectionerv."

Fair, the cause of their failure, being the loss of interest in good cooking, the kind that mother used to make." "Too many have fallen behind in the art of bread baking," said the interested party, "let us stop eating

yeast and begin again to bake bread." "It is time to get busy, young and old, bring in your bread, cakes, cookies and pies. Let us fill the shelves to overflowing.

"Wanting to encourage the women, I have asked a number of our Xenia business houses for extra premiums and they have gladly responded, feeling this was a good cause. Now this matter of extra gifts, is all outside of the Greene County Fair Board.

"Tell your neighbors and get busy, and together we will help out the county fair, so that no woman can be ashamed of their display in the art

tricts are facing a charge, which, in display in the windows of the business the opinion of the woman who made houses the Saturday before the Fair. it ought to challenge their interest. to afford an opportunity to all cook-The offense in the opinion of a ing candidates, to see what is offered

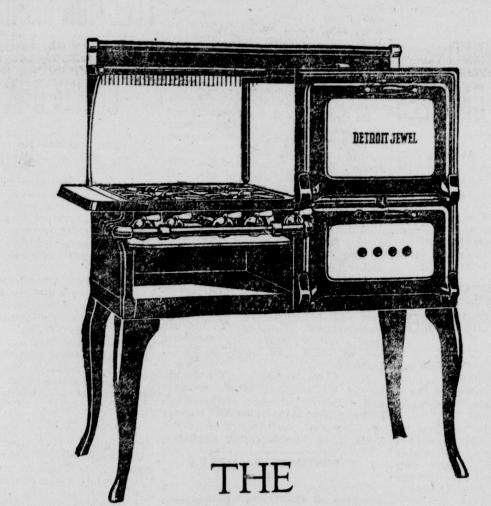
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soreness in my side.

ly every month from

my waist down that I could not be on my

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work without help. I

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to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used as a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANK, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas. Its this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to consider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as

painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, miserable pains in your back, and cannot work at certain times. Here is a woman who is so grateful and glad to be relieved from a painful and nerve racking physical condition that she wishes to tell all sick women.

Montgomery County near Osborn died Friday evening at six o'clock at her

Mrs. Steele who was fifty years of

## Social and Personal

GIVE RECITAL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

head gave an interesting recital at ing. A program of entertainment is her home on North Detroit Street being prepared for the annual affair: Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The cool, inviting rooms were ated garden flowers.

The pupils who took part in the Siek's parents. program were: Hugh Stewart Espy, Helen Conklin, Lucille Stroup, Irene Peterson, Lucy Stout, Elizabeth Stout Martha Ary, Mary Ballantyne, Doro- Miami University, for the summer thy Bocklett, Kathryn Conklin, Cath- normal course. erine Miller, June Thompson, Pauline Sutton, Wanda Hartsook and Theda Downing.

#### QUIETLY MARRIED IN THIS CITY THURSDAY

Miss Ethel May Whitacre of Bell brook, and Mr. Henry W. Johnson, of Sugarcreek township, were married at the office of Justice the Peace L. H. Whiteman, Thursday.

The couple was unartended the simple ring ceremony being solemnized. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside on Mr. Johnson's farm in Sugarcreek township.

TO ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER PARTY SATURDAY.

Third Street, will entertain a com- be held next Monday pany of eighteen friends at dinner June 19, 1922, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening. The colors pink and white will be carried out in the Cretors, of Springfield, will be the Street. only out of town guests.

Miss Hannah Adsit and Mrs. James fitted by the trip. A. Johnson, and family.

ma Runyan, of Jackson Center and ments Monday evening. Florence Porter of New Carlisle Went to Dayton, Saturday where they Frank Bowser.

Anna Stafford, the daughter of company. Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford of Kennedy Street, has been quite ill dition is improving.

Thursday morning, to attend the while her husband is in school. wedding of Miss Miram Galloway and Marshall Barker, and also to until Monday.

Hospital, Dayton, suffering from welcome. phoid fever, states that his condition continues serious and is causing his family and friends much anxiety. Mrs. Harshman who is also ill of valescing nicely.

West Church Street, were visitors in early this week. Dayton, Friday.

## JAPANESE OCCUPY RAILWAY JUNCTION

ese have occupied the important rail- wood, is a niece of Mrs. Alman's. way junction of Pogran chnaya, on way junction of Pogran chnaya, on the Chinese easter railway, in violation of the ruling of the inter-allied railway commission, and the consular railway commission, and the consular corps at Vladivostok has protested, according to a dispatch received to-according to a dispatch received to-according to a dispatch received to-according to a dispatch received to-left her populess a few day, ago All forbidden they are all very fattening. day by the delegation of the far left her penniless, a few day, ago. All forbidden, they are all very fattening land, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Kessler's eastern republic here.

China, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and

## SUTHERLAND DECLARES WILSON IS RESPONSIBLE

Washington, June 17.—Following a conference with acting Secretary of Navy Roosevelt, Sen. Sutherland declared he was "far from satisfied' with the explanation offered by Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the U. S. naval academy of the persecution by some of his classmates of Leonard Kaplan, a Jew.

"Admiral Wilson cannot pass the responsibility for the Kaplan case to this city. Friday and is spending on to others and I intend that he shall be held responsible." Suther- rence Prugh, of North Galloway land said. "I believe he should be 1e- street. at Annapolis are such as they are described to me." lieved of his command if conditions

## FATHER IN LAW OF YOUNG DODGE IN TOILS OF LAW

Detroit, Mich., June 16.-Michael B. O'Connor, father in law of John Duval Dadge, was arrested early today on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Patrolman Louis Sanderson, who made the arrest, declared O'Connor was driving his car in a mild manner on Michigan Avenue. He was locked

O'Connor, when young Dodge was on trial in Kalamazoo for reckless driving, swollowed a bottle cap in his room in the New Burdick hote!. Young Dodge makes his home with the O'Connors.

Employes of Jobe Brothers Company, will enjoy a picnic at Kil Kare The pupils of Miss Margaret Moor- Park, Monday afternoon and even-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siek, and son tractively decorated with gaily color- Bobbie, are spending the week end in Cincinnati, as the guests of Mr.

> Miss Thelma Powell will leave Sunday for Oxford, where she will enter

Plans are going forward for the picnic to be held by the members of the Business and Professional Women's club, at Kil Kare Park, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong and daughter, Miss Josephine Armstrong, have returned home after spending several days with relatives at Bellbrook, O.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Third, have moved from their apartment at the McConnell residence on West Third Street, to the home of Mrs. A. S. Frazer, on West Third Street.

Mrs. Willie'l Fay of Seattle, Wash decorations of the two long tables at is visiting in this city at the home of which the guests will be seated and her brother in law and sister, Mr in the menu. Mr. and Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. D. W. Cherry of East Main by the Rev. Mr. Wiant. The con-

Saturday morning for Passadena, the past five months at Tampa and California, where he will spend sev-California, where he will spend sev-been in ill health was greatly bene-ference of the four churches he serv-ference of Living 1 it is said.

The members of the Hooven and Miss Ella Ambuhl and Miss Frances Allison office force will hold a picnic came to me clean except for the bills Ambuhl and her guests, Misses Thel- on the lawn at the Davidson apart- he owed. He was well recommended

spent the day as the guests of Mrs. ening, from the Dahl-Campbell ex- dercloud. While he had a good rec- class reunion, and picnics in conneccursion at Cedar Point, which he at- ord as a Mennonite preacher, I ap- tion with the annual Alumni Astended as a representative of the proved him as a local Methodist sociation reception and dance to be

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Powers and for the last week from complications daughter, Emily Jean, were expected town High School, and formerly of will gather at the park early in the that developed when she stepped on to arrive by motor Saturday for a Greenville High chool, had Esther evening for these picnics, it is announce a rusty nail and injured one foot. It visit with Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr Hughes the girl with whom the par- ed by George Geyer, president of the was feared for a time that lockjaw and Mrs. John Dymond. They will son eloped, in his classes for two Association. The music for dancing might develop, but it is thought remain three weeks, and will leave years. According to Mr. Gowdy the will start at eight o'clock, but the and county was swept by a series of that danger is now past and her con- here for New York, where Mr. Pow- girl was bright in her studies, but reception and business meeting, in- terrific electrical storms during last ers will enter Columbia University for the summer normal course. Mrs. Mrs. Ina Jackson, arrived here Powers will remain at Columbia

The McClellan W. C. T. U. will isit with her mother, Mrs. Luelia meet at the home of Mrs. John Har-Jackson, of West Church Street, ner, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. D. S. Ervin, County Su-

will be glad to know that she is now ishing and usually fattening. The convalescing from the severe woman who is reducing should do typhoid at the home of her son and illness, from which she has been suf- without allmeat except perhaps rare daughter in law, in Dayton is con- fering for the past two weeks. Her beef. And then she should eat only Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Middleton of turned to her home in Sidney, Ohio, not eat much. Fish is a good substi-

> Mrs. W. H. Tilford and baby daughter, Jean, left Saturday for Morrow, Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Tilford's father, W. H. Whitacre for a week end visit at the Whitacre home.

Miss Louise Underwood, of Bessemer, Alabama, arrived in this city Friday afternoon, for a visit at the

spokesman for the far eastern dele-gation.

where they will spend a week or ten day, visiting with Miss Maxwell's sister, Mrs. O. T. Lewis.

Pearly

Rapids. Mich., where he will spend by rolling the head around the a month and will visit the furniture shoulders, first to the right and then

where she will mend six weeks at also by using the palm of the hand tending the Miami University Sum- around the throat and always end the mer School and will complete her exercises by dashing cold water over teacher's training course.

Charles Huddleson, of Columbus skin after reducing the fat, otherwise a Denison University student, came it will become flabby. the week end as the guest of Law-

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Though travel is with burdens far from light, By simply looking helpless get along all right. B.J.Cvuu

# IND MESSAGE OF

(Continued from Page 1)

An appeal for aid for Mrs. Mary school, numbering 743 students. Culp, wife of the minister, abandoned he investigated the case.

her plight, are donating things to United States and Canada. the family, and helping her in her attempt to finance the return to her orginal home at Wakarusa, Ind., with her children. The Rev. Mr. Wiant urged people who can contribute to do so to aid the abandoned family.

"As bright and pretty children as

Mr. Wiant, after returning from Spring Valley. "When I went to the parsonage one was asleep on the third home game of the season Sunasleep. It is hard to believe a man against the South Side Athletics. The June monthly meeting of the gould desert such a family. The Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, of West American Legion Auxiliary will children are all well trained and have of these two teams, the Reds win- of Opportunity" by Florence W evening excellent manners. They are smart ning the first meeting 14 to 10. The Okert, and "The World Beautiful" by too. The oldest girl is well able to Athletics hope to even the series so teach music and is a good cornetist. far by taking a fall out of the Keds spersed by selections by the Girl's Another girl plays the violin well." and much interest hinges on the out-Culp was "fired" as pastor of the come. Spring Valley circuit Friday night Manager Ewing of the Reds will no action to take concerning the case, The Reds are expected to meet at tees, selected music, and the benidic-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bales return- as Culp was not an ordained minister 196 Bellbrook Avenue, Sunday morn- tion by the Rev. Charles P. Poudfit, L. C. Adsit, of Jamestown left ed home Thursday after having spent of the conference, he said. His ing at eight o'clock.

> ed, July 1, it is said. "He's turned out to be a dirty scamp," Rev. Wiant said of Culp. "He Paul Owens, returned Friday eving, from the Dahl-Campbell exshortage of ministers.

Wilbur Gowdy, principal 1f Jamessemi-fanatic on religion.

#### Beauty Chats

KEEPING SLENDER

perintendent of the Flower Mission about reduction, and proved that if a nate officer for next year, and will bolt entered the home of Mrs. Ella Word received from J. T. Harshman, will give a talk and Miss Mary Ervin woman eats less, she must reduce, let select his fellow committeemen at the Trittipo on Brown Street, at midnight who is a patient in the Miami Valley will also give a talk. Everyone is us consider definitely how much less, reception. and what foods are best to consume.

Friends of Mrs. Luella Jackson, of nourishment. Meats are very nourdaughter Mrs. R. W. Munger, who the lean portions. Chicken and duck was with her during her illness, re- she can have, lamb too if she does tute for meat, but sardines are fattening because of their oil, lobsters is very fattening and so is salmon. Even cod is better avoided.

er white or sweet, are very bad, they are starchy, and sweets have sugar in them as well. Better leave out all potato dishes from the diet. Beans are starchy too, otherwise the dieting weman can eat what she likes in vegehome of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alman, has a lot of sugar, beets likewise— Washington June 17.—The Japan- on East Main Street. Miss Under- but greens of all kinds, tomatos, peas early today when the touring car he

loose change placed in the church Sugar, cream and butter must go too The consular corps at Vladivostok plate, will be donated to Mrs. Culp.

Consists of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France,

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Street, and her niece, Miss Florence The woman who wants to diet will Sweden. The advices indicate that Sapt of Batavia, who has been her think this hard-it is, but there are the American representative joined in guest for several days, will leave Sat- many dainty dishes left that she can the protest, according to M. Skvirsky, urday evening for Glasgow, Mo., eat with impunity while she loses

> Pearl-As your neck is fat and also contains lines, do not massage it L. A. Parrett, of West Third with cocoa butter, as that will in-Street, will leave Sunday for Grand crease its size. Exercise the throat to the left and all the other exercises such as lowering the head until chin Miss Louise Parrett, of West Third touches the chest, then backward and Street, will go to Oxford Monday to each side. Massage the muscles It is always necessary to harden the

> > and use an astringent at least once a of performing a brain operation. week, until the skin has recovered its formula for the hair tonic on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

Mrs. F. S.-At 28, 5 ft. 1 in., your may be due to a run down system as such conditions should never exist even though the weight is normal. Use a nourishing cream to help fill out these hollows, but build up the system also.

### Challenged To Debated

Washington, June 17.—Congressman C. L. Knight, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor Thompson, also a candidate, to a series of debates on the issues of the campaign, Proposed that expenditures pre-primary contest.

## ACADEMIC CREDITS IS WORD BACCALAUREATE AT LEADS HIS CLASS IN

Ward E. Shearer, son of Mrs. C. C. Shearer of this city, led his class in academic credits, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass, where he graduated this according to advice received here. By virtue of his high scholarship

the Xenia student was foremost among the leaders of the largest graduating class in the history of the

the Rev. W. A. Wiant, Springfield, naval engineering and was awarded superintndent of the Springfield M. a degree of Bachelor of Science. The E. Conference, after his return from commencement exercises were held Spring Valley Friday evening, where with all the traditional Technology pring Valley Friday evening, where e investigated the case.

Many there of the general court before more than 3,500 relatives of the Presbyterian Church, delivervillage, and others who have read of and friends from all parts of the ing the address.

you will see anywhere," said the Rev. This will be the second encounter

ference of the Methodist Church has game which will start at two o'clock.

preacher only because of the great given at Kil Kare Park Tuesday evening.

A number of the alumni members cluding the election of officers for night and early this morning, while next year will be held before the rain fell in torrents from 10 o'clock dancing starts.

## TROY MAN KILLED **AS MACHINE TURNS** OVER: OTHERS HURT

Now for vegetables. Potatoes, eith- Woman Thought Fatally Injured In Accident Saturday

Dayton, O., June 17-Russell tables. Corn is a little fattening, it Younce, well known traveling salesman of Troy, was instantly killed celery, onions and so on, are excel- was driving, turned over on what is known as the Sidney Hill. Mrs. Wil-

# SECOND PARALYTIC STROKE SUFFERED

Lenine Undergoes Operation for Removal of Spinal Cord

Riga, June 17.-Nicolai Lenine has suffered a second paralytic stroke, the throat or use a mild astringent. it was learned today from an authoritative source close to the Russian soviet government. He is reported to have undergone an operation dur-Mrs. M.—At 30 years of age, you ing which part of his spinal cord was should not have any serious lines to removed. The specialists in attendovercome. Keep the skin nourished ance are discussing the advisability

Lenine's second stroke was said to firmness. I shall be glad to mail the have occurred on June 6. The German specialist, Dr. Klemperer, was summoned to Lenine's bedside by air. plane, but the plane was forced down weight is correct at 118 pounds. The and Dr. Klemperer and the German hollows in your checks and throat consul, Herr Widenfeldt, who accompanied him, were forced to remain in a field two nights and a day. This delay in getting to the stricken bolshevist chief nearly proved fatal.

The out and out commencents in Moscow swear by the statement that it was really the bullet of the wouldbe assassin, Dora Kaplan, which has caused all Lenine's physical troubles. But there is an anti-German group among the Russians who contend that it was the fault of the German in Ohio. today challeged Carmi A. operating surgeons that Lenine be-

Thousands of red troops are encampaign, proposed that expenditures camped around Lenine's little villa be limited to \$10,000 and suggested in the country near Moscow, but it that all political organizations of the is believed that there is little likelicandidates be disbanded during the hood of an uprising on a large scale, even if Lenine should die.

Commencement at the Ohio Soldiers Besides the parents, a sister Violet and Sailors Orphans Home, will be survives. Brief services will be conday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern held, Wednesday, June 21 at seven ducted at the late home, Sunday af- time at the residence and burial fifteen p. m., Dean H. C. Minnich, cf body will be taken to Norwood, Ohio, tery near Dayton.

Sunday morning, at eight-fifteen terment made at Pleasant Ridge, O. o'clock, the baccalaureate services

Class Day will be celebrated at the institution, Monday, the pupils who have finished their schooling, to be discharged Friday, June 23.

The commencement exercises, Wednesday will open with music, several selected numbers to be given, followed by the invocation by the Rev. E.

After other musical selections, the The Xenia Red, will play their first oration of the class, "Scientific Progress" will be given by Maurice porch. The twins, clean as two pins, day afternoon at the old Reserve Park Vincent Browne. The girl's chorus, were on the front room floor, one diamond, on Cincinnati Avenue, will give a musical selection, "Moonlight Seranade" as the next number

The other class orations, "An Age Kathryne E. Nangle, will be inter-Chorus, followed by Dean Minnich's address. Music by the Girl's Chorus the presentation of Diplomas by Cap-C. H., member of the Board of Trusof the second United Presbyterian Church, will close the program.

Three graduates will receive their diplomas from the High School, four, from the twelfth year, twelve from the Stenoprapphy and Typewriting department, of the institution.

Zanesville, O., June 17.—This city last night until 4 o'clock this morn-There will be light refreshments ing. At times the wind reached the and punch served during the evening velocity of a gale and many trees in and McKay's orchestra will furnish various sections were blown downthe music, it is announced.

Karl Bloom has been appointed knocked an ornament off the hand-Lighting hit several homes and also Having talked for some weeks chairman of the committee to nomi- some Grace M. E. Church steeple. A and set fire to an unoccupied bed, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Licking river and Chaps and Joes runs overflowed and Ohio Electric interurban traffic between here and Newark was suspended by washouts for several hours this morning. The Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wheeling and Lake Erie railroads report washouts and all trains are late. Thousands of acres of corn in the Licking river valley between here and Newark are under water and the damage sustained by farmers cannot be estimated.

moved and cleaned. Sheet metal parts

of rust resisting Ingot iron. You

## YOUNG BOY DIES

Donald Claude Ballard, small son of age, was born and reared in Greene Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ballard, of 510 County and made her home in this Cincinnati avenue, died at the par- county until about three years aga ent's home Saturday morning at six forty-five o'clock, after a two week's ery County. She was before marriage illness, suffering from whooping Miss Lillie Soward of pring Valcough. The child was born November, ley. She is survived by her husband

ternoon at one forty-five o'clock. The will be made at Willo View ceme-Culp, wife of the minister, abandoned with her nine children, was made by "XIII" of naval architecture and Oxford, Ohio to deliver the address.

Mrs. Lillie Steel, wife of Fred ical today. It is feared the end steele, of the Wagner Ford road in may come soon.

## William E. Crow continued crit-

JOBE'S

dition of United States Senator

and one son.

## An Interesting Group of Saturday Shopping Items

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#### FLAG DAY.

On Wednesday, June 14, 1777, in old Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Congress adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation. The stars to be arranged in a circle.'

That was the start of the flag.

The people took to the flag and it went a flying right off and has never stopped.

Today it is in the schools and homes all over our country and in Hawaii, in Porto Rico and in the Philippines; and the people have fallen in love with it.

The finest fashion that has recently come to us is the salute of the flag.

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice

So it has come, that, by the honor and faith of a people set toward the right and determined to reverence God and hold to their faith that the world shall be lifted to great fame and greater love for the banners of history. And it is ours.

It is our flag, "Old Glory" is our pride. Its stars and stripes are our stars and stripes. It is the emblem of our Union. It is the sign of our freedom. It inspired the downtrodden of the world with a new hope. It is the star of every new generation under the sun.

Hold up your head because you are an American and because this is your flag!

#### WORLD'S OPINION ALARMS FRANCE.

The people of France are alarmed and distressed over the unfavorable tide of world opinion-chiefly that of the United States—that has set in against them, sweeping them away from their allies and comrades in battle. They believe they are misrepresented by their enemies, misunderstood by their friends. They blame their politicians. They hold them to have been outgeneraled by the British and Germans.

The French have an abiding, faith in the justice of their claims against Germany. They think the world at large, America in particular, recognizes that German responsibility for the war is just as clear today as it was in 1918; that the barbaric devastation of their northern provinces should be paid for. Yet they are dismayed at the trend of world, politics, which has maneuvered them into a position of appearing militaristic, imperialistic and unreasonably revengeful. They are inclined somewhat to regard themselves as martyrs on the altar of human forgetfulness of the sacrifices of 1914-1918. They contend they seek only what is fair and just and what the world at armisticetime held to be fair and just compensation.

#### MICHIGAN'S NAVY.

A member of the Canadian Parliament is more agitated than the rest of the Government or the country seems to be over the "Michigan Navy." It appears to have been overlooked at the Disarmament Conference along with the navies of Switzerland justability—the knack of knowing in anyway. If you are thrown among and Abyssinia. For a great many years a revenue cutter has just how to fit in. If misfortune done patrol service up and down the Detroit River. Nobody has comes along, the big man immediate- ment, or ideals, or custom, or whatraised a fuss over its activity. Across the river from the Detroit is fits in—he bucks up and digs in. not, make this a rule—fit in. For the metropolis, where you may have your choice between a Ford and a ferry, are Walkerville, the former center of a vast whiskey right, he quickly shakes hands, and plans! Most plans can be easier industry, and Windsor which has been a Creen for head of the plans and digs in. Inch, which has been a ferry and Windsor which has been a Creen for head of the plans and digs in. Inch, where you make this a rule—fit in. For the growth of the plans in the pl industry, and Windsor, which has been a Gretna Green for boot- fits in. leggers. To break up international rum-running, two speedboats, Fit in. manned by State police, are on the river. They are about as likely to precipitate trouble with Canada as the Northwest Mounted Police on the Alaska border.

Every tie of friendship and mutuality of interest binds get out—get out quickly from where young lawyer of Pittsburgh, Penn., Canada with the United States in an affiliation of such intimacy you are and find some place where and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and tangenty that no only interest binds get out—get out quickly from where young lawyer of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and tangenty that no only interest binds get out—get out quickly from where young lawyer of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and tangenty that no only interest binds get out—get out quickly from where young lawyer of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and tangenty that no only interest binds get out—get out quickly from where young lawyer of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and tangenty that no only interest binds get out—get out quickly from where young lawyer of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and tangenty that no only interest binds get out—get out quickly from where young lawyer of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and Miss Irene Morris, of Monongator and Miss Irene Morris, and Miss Irene Morris and Mis and tenacity that no such issue as the tariff on wood pulp or the demarcation of sealing boundaries or the market for wheat and fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand fish and furs can make a cleavage or execute a grand first can m and fish and furs can make a cleavage or create a grudge. Even actly as bad as a poor worker in a and Industrial, Wilberforce Univerthe speedboats of the Michigan Navy, with their rifles, machine good place. There is only one right sity, were united in marriage Thursguns and tear gas, cannot prove a casus belli- though they frus- condition, and that is a good worker day morning at 7:35 by Pres. John A. trate the best-laid plans of the smugglers of Lake St. Clair.

#### MERCHANT DECLARES IT A SHAME THAT RETIRED EDU-CATORS SHOULD BE FORCED TO LIVE ON A PITTANCE.

A call to wealthy citizens to leave money for the benefit of realize his folly and change his thinkaged and disabled school teachers was made Tuesday by John ing-and become a real fit, perhaps Wanamaker, chairman of the Finance Committee, at a meeting the very man for the job. of the Philadelphia Board of Education.

Mr. Wanamaker's attention had been called to the matter by a letter from a teacher, who asked if her pension could be increased. She was receiving \$400 a year from the Elkins Fund, established under the will of Lewis Elkins, once a member of the board.

"It is a shame," said Mr. Wanamaker, "that some of the teachers who have devoted their lives to public service in the schools now have to exist on mere pittances. There lies here a great chance for the wealthy men and women to do great the great chance for the wealthy men and women to do great the great the great chance for the wealthy men and women to do great the great the great chance for the wealthy men and women to do great the great the great the great the great the great chance for the wealthy men and women to do great the great great chance for the wealthy men and women to do good to the armies of General Wu Pei Fu and companied by Mr. Herald Allen, a stu-Hemphill, 8 S. Detroit St. community. They should, on their deaths, leave funds at the General Chang Tso Lin, according to disposal of the Board of Education to aid the retired teachers. advices from from Tien Tsin and I wish there were some way to bring such a need before all the One here an unconfirmed report people so that they might make wills accordingly."

The Elkins Fund gives \$400 a year to retired teachers who army had been surrounded by General have been in service at least twenty-five years and who have Wu's forces. not sufficient income from other sources. There are about 250 General Wu supports the new Pekbeneficiaries of the fund. When a beneficiary dies the place is all of President Sun Yat Sen of the filled from a waiting list. The interest on \$1,800,000, left by South China republic. Mr. Elkins, is used.

#### DO YOU KNOW?

The farm value of the principal crops of grains, fruits and Lenine's health were received here vegetables in the United States for the year 1921 is placed at yesterday. 5676 million dollars, compared with 9075 million dollars the previous year and 13,690 million dollars in 1919.

The residents of Alberta, Canada, are proud of the fact that His wife was obtained leave of abevery farmer has access to a telephone. Even in the remote cor- sence from the department of educaners of the province the farmers either possess 'phones or are Lenine country home to nurse her within convenient reach of them.

### WHASSAMATTER! CAN'T YOU HEARTHE ALARM CLOCK OR ANYTHING?



## 1902 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1922

The twenty-hour schedule from Chicago to New York is an ac-complished fact. Two trains on the New York and Pennsylvania systems have accomplished it with some minutes to spare. The trains averaged 49 miles an hour for the entire trip 1980 miles.

Xenia Markets:-Wheat 75c corn 60c; oats 40c; potatoes 85c a bushel; new potatioes \$1.25; butter 15c per pound; eggs 15c

There will be six hundred children take their departure from the O. S. and S. O. Home on Friday.

This is a gala week for the graduating class of Xenia High School and the members of the class who received their diplomas yesterday. Picnics and evening parties are included in the round-

those of a different race, or tempera-

WILBERFORCE

F. Woodson, of Payne Theological

shrubbery. The young ladies, who

were juniors and seniors of the

Home Economical Department, wear-

Today's Talk Ceorse Matthew Adams

One of the traits most common you, fit in somehow. If circumstances among successful men is that of ad- crowd you, just insist upon fitting

Fit in right where you are. Fit in now-the best way you can And if you somehow can't fit in,

in a good place, the right place where Gregg, assisted by Bishop I. N. Ross, he or she can fit.

For you must fit in. Many a one allows himself to think Seminary. that he is a misfit when, in reality, if he would but carefully think the lawn of President Gree's home in the whole thing out he would come to

that General Chang's Manchurian

#### CONFLICTING REPORTS ON LENINE'S HEALTH RECEIVED

London, June 17 .- More conflicting reports regarding the state of Nicolai

A dispatch from Moscow said:
"Lenine has improved in health and within the past day or two has been able to read and criticize new books. husband."

Pittsburgh, stepped to the front where President Gregg performed the ring ceremony. At the close of the ceremony the many young friends of the couple gave them a heavy shower of rice. Congratulations followed and a souvenir was presented by the attendants. Breakfast was served to the bride and groom and a few friends at the Wayside Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson last Thursday evening for Pittsburgh where they will make their future home.

#### CEDARVILLE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raywas the scene . a lovely affair, last Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Wiliamson, received a company of forty-five guests, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman, (Effa Stroup) whose marriage was solemnized Wednesday.

The guests of the evening included the honor guests, friends, former teachers and classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Miss Stroup, Mr. Zimmerman and Miss Louise Bone, forming the receiving If happenings appear to be against line.

Mrs. John Van Eaton was the fortunate winner of the contest of the evening, the other features being music and a social time.

The color scheme of red and white carried out effectively with a profusion of red rambler roses and sweet Suppose the weather does spoil your peas, about the rooms, predominated plans! Most plans can be easier in the refreshment course, bouquets, changed than you think. Just plan to red and white sweet peas being guest favors. Miss Lucille Stroup presided at the punch bowl during the even-

# TO BE WOMAN'S HUSBAND

Defiance O., June 17.-Efforts are being made by officials today to lo-cate Thomas Miller, formerly of Mansfield, believed to be at Ruthland Pa. Miller's presence is desired or the purpose of verifying the officials of Washington, D. C., and Dean Geo. belief that the badly decomposed body of a oman, found in the Maumee river at Otsego Rapids, Wood county, last The ceremony was on the beautiful night is that of his wife who disappeared from their Mansfield home midst of blooming flowers and green some months ago.

GOOD HELP IN SUMMER Indigestion causes worry, nervousing white dresses and veils, stood in ness, sick headaches, biliousness,

line. Miss Josephine Morris, a sister coated tongue, bad breath, bloating, of the bride, who acted as bridesmaid, gas, constipation and constant discarried a Shepherd's crook with pink tress. Henry C. Thorne, 1002 Harriflowers, led the line, closely followed son Ave., Boston, Mass., writes: by the bride who carried a Shepherd's "Since taking Foley Cathartic Tablets crook with white flowers. As the two I feel fine." They cleanse the bowcame down the center of the line the els, sweeten the stomach and invig-

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## RipplingRhymes

By WALT MASON

THE CHEERY GUESTS.

I have uncles, I have cousins, I have nieces by the score, and in couples and in dozens they come gadding to my door; just to visit for a season, just to make themselves at home; and you here behold the reason for the furrows on my dome. Yet with gaudy smiles I greet them, as they come in ranks and rows, when I'd really like to beat them with a length of garden hose. For they bore me with their chatter, and they talk, in voices strong, of the things that do not matter, of the things that don't belong. If there is a theme or topic that's a weariness to me, they'll discuss it, loud and yawpic, till I wring my hands and flee. But I lack the nerve to can them when they journey to my gate; with a cordial smile I scan them, crying "Welcome" to each skate. Oh, I like to have my nieces come and drink a dish of tea, but they shouldn't bring valises and big wardrobe trunks to me. I can stand a decent number, and my welcome will not fail, if they eat and drink and slumber and depart before they're stale.

# BIJOU

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PATHE REVIEW AND TOPICS OF THE DAY

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# BIG TIME PLANNED XENIA WILL ATTEND

Members of the Xenia Country Club Ford, bank cashier and Effa Christina June 20.

Stroup, 25, of 706 S. Detroit St. Rev. Music evening to attend a Sports Day arranged by the Washington C. H. Country Club to be held there Wednesday Live 21.

field, London and Lancaster will com->te in an invitation golf tournament beginning at one o'clock in the after-noon. Others may also play after

the match has gotten away. During the afternoon there will be 24, of 504 N. Galloway St. Rev. D. putting and driving contests for women, play ground and story telling for the children of players and trap shooting and tennis events. A twilight band concert will be given at 7:30 o'clock followed by dancing on canva-on the green at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a platform for children's danc-

in the events. The work of laying the almost entirely. water pipes to the greens at the local club began Saturday and it is expected that the water will be turned on The case of the State of Ohio, in Monday, according to W. Crawford the matter of Nora Coates against Craig, secretary.

#### COURT NEWS

SUES ON PROMISSORY NOTE Claiming the amount due on seven promissory notes of \$50 each, bear-

ing seven per cent interest and unpaid, William Reed has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against Ralph Kester, Paul McFarland, and Blaine Leighley. The notes are dated February 7, 1922 and secured with through his attorney, F. L. Johnson, the estate of Margaret S. Finney late o'clock.

WANT TO SELL PROPERTY Through a petition filed by Prosecuting Attorney J. K. Williamson, the board of trustees of Caesarcreek Tp., has applied to Common Pleas Court for permission to sell the old Court for permission to sell the old Clain and Tim Mangan have been township house property, which, it is appointed appraisers. said, has fallen into disuse.

PARTITION IS ASKED Partition of property is asked in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court and styled Olivia May Judy, against Oliver C. Judy, Henry C. Judy, Frank W. Judy, Uriah B. Judy, Florence O. Martin, Mary E. Stevens, Ohio B. Shaner, Wilson L. Judy, Mearly Burgoon, Forest Judy, Wesley Judy, Mabel Smilley, Hazel Oplinger, Bonnie Pappa, Myrtle Mendenaull, Frederick Smalley, James Trollinger and Rosa Trollinger, his wife. The suit was filed by Judge C. H. Kyle.

authority to sell the West End Church property in a petition filed in in Common Pleas Court by Attorney .. GUARDIAN IS APPOINTED Bryson, E. S. Foust, John C. Bickett, Ernest Hutchison and J. K. Williamson The property has already been contracted for by the Nazarine Church.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED Lizzie Pritchard has been granted divorce from Lon Pritchard in Common Pleas Court on a charge of gross neglect of duty and awarded the custody of the child, Donald, aged ten, the defendant to see the child by mutual agreement. The defendant is to pay \$4 a week alimony. Fred Ross has been granted a divorce from Flora Ross in Common Pleas Court on the grounds of gross neglect and the custody of the children given to the defendant.

NEW JUDGE ON BENCH Judge R. G. Hornbeck, of London, has been assigned to Common Pleas Court here.

MOTION IS OVERRULED In the case of J. Weir Cooper

of the defendant to set aside the verdict and grant a new traial has been

CASE IS WITHDRAWN In the case of Edward Shaw pending action allege this to be conagainst the Board of Education of spiracy.

Sugarcreek Township School District and others, the demurer of the defendant has been sustained and the plaintiff not wishing to plead further, the case has been dismissed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Oliver Livingston Johnson, 31,

force. Dr. John A. Gregg.

19th St., Columbus, trainman and social. held there Wednesday, June 21.

Teams from the Country Clubs of Street. Rev. D. D. Dodds.

Kenia, Chillicothe, Lebanon, Green-Henry W. Johnson, 25 Sugaranger.

Henry W. Johnson, 25, Sugarcreck farmer and Ethel Mae Whitacre, 18, Bellbrook. L. H. Whiteman, J. P. Marshall Luther Barker, 25, Hamlton, engineer and Miriam Galloway,

D. Dodds.

COURT AFFIRMS VERDICT -In the case of Chatterton & Son against H. E. Schmidt and others, the Court of Appeals has affirmed a judgment in Common Pleas Court the meeting at Troy, June 27. ing and orchestra music.

Many member of the Xenia Club are expected to attend and take part almost entirely higher court sustained the judgment

> CASE IS SETTLED Lee Regan in Common Pleas Court has been compromised by written contract, and on payment to the plaintiff by the defendant of \$200, to her home on South Detroit Street, ther liability.

appointed by Judge Marshall in Pro- agreeable. bate Court. William M. Wolf habeen appointed administrator of the of Cedarville, and has furnished \$8,-000 bond. F. P. Hastings, J. E. Waddle and J. H. Nagley have been appointed appraisers, S. P Little has been appointed administrator of the estate of S G. Little and furnished \$1,000 bond. J. E. Lewis, Harry Mc-

SMALL TAX TO BE PAID Small inheritance tax will be paid on the estate of Bertha N. Kingsbury according to Probate Court figures. The total gross value of the estate was \$14,014.22 in personality. The debts and costs of administration and the net proceeds for distribution \$13,539.22. This amount passes in testate, the widower, R. S. Kingsbury, receiving one-third, a son Walter Jobe, and two daughters, Bettie and Dorothy Kingsbury, eac's twoninths of the estate. The share of each of the children is less than the APPEALS FOR AUTHORITY

The board of Trustees of the Second United Presbyteman Church asks authority to sell the West End sexemption allowed, being \$3,008.72. The share of the widower is \$4,513.07 which with \$3,500 exemption leaves \$1,013.07 taxable or a tax of \$10.13.

Sallie Stephens has been appoint. K. Williamson. The trustees are ed guardian of Juanita Stevens, aged nine and has furnished \$400 b Probate Court.

Uniontown, Pa., June 17.-A new twist to the coal strike situation in southwestern Pennsylvania is about to be inaugurated it became known to-day from authoritative sources. Suits are being prepared by Fayette County operators to be filed against local unions of the United Mine Workers of America. These suits, it is said are based on the principle just laid down by the United States Supreme Court in the Coronado case. The local suits will be chiefly civil though criminal liability may be cnarged in connection with some of the out-

breaks recently in this region. In the case of J. Weir Cooper against Harry C. Shroyer, the motion Coronado case is also to be construed in a new way in as much as the suits will be brought for damage sustained overruled and the original judgment on the ground the local operators were of \$202 with six per cent interest, unable to continue their production in the face of the Union organizations efforts to cause former non union men to join the strike. Drafts of the

## Additional Society

PUBLIC URGED TO ATTEND FESTIVAL

North Braddock, Pa., attorney at law Members of the Ladies' Aid Society and Irene Olive Morris, 28, Wilber- of the Painterswille M. P. Church, are planning a festival to be held on the Elmer George Zimmerman, 27, Old school house lawn, Tuesday evening,

Music will be furnished during the evening by the New Burlington band. Irwin B. Deems, 26, of 263 North The public is cordially invited to the

> PUBLIC IS INVITED TO SUPPER

The women of the Luthern Church from five thirty to seven o'clock. public is invited, adults to be charged 50 cents and children 25 cents.

Zanetta Coancil, No. 120, Daughters of Pocohontas, Degree Team, are the decision of the lower court in requested to be present Monday, June the majority. The plaintiff was given 19, to make arrangements to attend

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paullin, of South Detroit Street, Friday night. The lit-tle one has been named Mary Chris-The case of the State of Ohio, in tina. Mr. Paullin is a pharmicist employed at the Sayre and Hemphill

he has been discharged from all fur- after spending the past two weeks in Van Wert, Ohio, as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Read,. The ADMINISTRATORS APPOINTED | Rev. and Mrs. Read like Van Wert Three administrators have been and have found their new location

The Rev. Henry G. Dietz, has reestate of Mary F. Atkinson and has turned to this city from Piqua, and furnished \$600 bond. C. L. Finney will preach at the Goes school house,

The Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Monday evening at seven o'clock prompt. All members are requested to be present for payment of dues. Please bring covered dish.

Obedient Council, No. 160, Thimble Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Asa Price, 204 Pleasant St., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Price will be assisted by Mrs. Harley Cleaver and Mrs. Clarence Hatfield.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, at K. P. Hall, Tuesday, June 20, 7:30 p. m.

are preparing to serve supper in the Miss Winifred Savage, who has church parlors, Tuesday evening, been teaching in the East Cleveland city schools, has arrived to spend several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Savage. She will leave later for Columbia University to enter the summer course.

### MARCONI IN U. S.

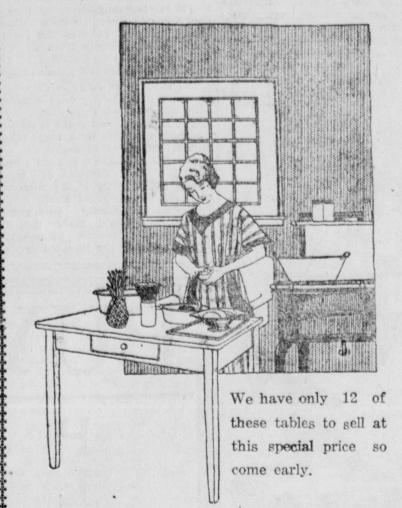
New York, June 17.—Guglielmo Marconi, Italian radio wizard, who has been conducting high speed transmission experiments on his private yacht Electra in the Atlantic, and who picked up long distance signals which were believed by some to have come from the planet Mars, arrived here yesterday with the declaration that he did not believe that communi cation would be established between the earth and any other planet during the lifetime of the present gen

#### RESOLUTIONS URGE SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Canton, June 17—Adoption of resolutions urging Sabbath observance 3 and enforcement of laws against the sale of cigarettes to minors, as well

as prohibition enforcement, with the pinger, of Westerville, president of sentation of an invitation by a rep annual election of officers featured the Otterbein college, was re-elected resentative of the chamber of comthe final business session of the sixty- president of the state association. merce, the ministerial association third Ohio Sunday School Convention Newark was selected as the place and the county Sunday school organihere yesterday Dr. W. G. Clip- for the next convention, upon pre- zation.

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Dr. John C. Acheson, of Pittsburgh Pa., has resigned as president of the Tanasylvania College for Women in as are featured this year, and even here the great enthusiasm for color of the Kentucky College for Women at Danville, Ky., according to word received from that city.

Dr. Acheson assume his duties as president of the Kentucky College, June 15, thus returning to the college of which he was head before going to Pittsburgh in January 1915.

In speaking of his return to the Kentucky college in an interview with a Pittsburgh paper, Dr. Acheson said: "It is a big field and it is in the making, presenting tremendous opportunities. That is the only thing that induces me to leave Pittsburgb. The Kentucky College for Women

is the only one serving within a radius of 300 miles and has a beautiful group of buildings.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times on the day of the announcement of Dr. Acheson's resignation carried an editorial lauding the work of Dr. Acheson and speaking in an appreciative way of his service to the city.

Dr. Acheson is a former Xenian and has many friends here who are interested in his success in his edu-

Convention Hall, Cincinnati, O. June 17 .- Conservative and radical elements in organized labor clashed Friday in the American Federation of Labor convention over a universa! union label branded by the conservatives as an offspring of the "radical one big union idea.

Sharp verbal conflict was finally ended by action of President Samuel Gompers in demanding a vote on the committee on labels' report of nonconcurrence in the universal union

label resolution. The report was adopted and the

proposal was defeated. Organized labor gained an ally today in the American Legion to battle the common enemy of all America, "those who seek to tear down the lawful integrity of our nation."

Hanford Macnider, commander of the millions of returned veterans of the world war addressing the American Federation Labor convention placed the influence of the American legion back of the labor movement.

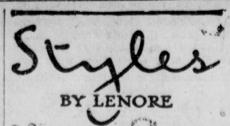
The American Legion never has been and hope never will be in politics" declared Macrider, "but we

labor's aid in back the legion's A mand "that the government properly take care of the disabled veterans and the returned soldiers who fought hu-

"No generation of America has ever had such an opportunity for a before us," Macnider told the convention. "And we must make of this a William Bake", of Sabina, make up great national asset. We can not help through the coming years but wield a tremendous influence on American government. The legion must stay clean, it must stay American. And labor and the legion have common enemies those who seek to tear down the lawful integrity of our nation. But in combatting that common

#### enemy we must resort to the ballot." TO STOP COUGHING AT NIGHT

A summer bronchial cough keeps not only the sufferer but other memthe family awake. Alfred Barker, 1061 Avondale St., E. Liverpool, O., writes: "I consider it my duty to write and tell the result of Foley's Honey and Tar, which I used for my boy who had been suffering THURSDAY from a bronchial cough for 7 or 8 Foley's Honey and Tar has done him wonderful good and I shall salvay recommend it." It soothes Eagles and heals. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 S. Detroit St.



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Colby Turner, the "armless won-der" race horse driver, shipped his are going to see that this country stable of racers to Grove City Saturstays as we worked and fought it day and he will start in the Grove

would stay—American. No real American denies the right of labor to organize."

City meeting June 3 to 15.

Turner has been training at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds

Macrider expressed appreciation of oval, at Dayton, since moving his essed appreciation of oval, at Dayton, since moving his five head in his stable. Among his speeders are Frances D., and Silver Pointer, both owned by J. W. Faulkner manity's battle on the battle grounds of this city and both considered

promising pacers. Frances D. made two starts on Ohio twice-arounds last year and was in common understanding as we have the money nine times. Frank Little, the rest of Turner's stable.

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Shawnee—I. O. O. F. Xemia S. P. O. Royal Neighbors. Q. of C. Xenia-I. O. O. F. Obed.-D. of A. Moose Legion. J. O. U. A. M. Kiwanis.

Maccabees.



The American Farm Bureau federaion is campaigning for acceptance by Congress of Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer. It believes the farmer would benefit largely from the Production and sale of fertilizer by this industrial magnate and philanthropist.

ee what this wierd genius would do with so great an acquisition. Need out affecting the price of meat. less to say, he would make it either a stupendous success or a monumental

By-products of the packing house are slow to reflect the impulse of

The business community is relyfailure. Industrial management and ing on the farmer as the basic element large scale production are the proper in fall trade to an extent which the field for the exercise of Henry farmer himself probably does not is heightened by the length and ex-Ford's great gifts. If he succeeded realize. Expectations of normal bustand even the skeptical would need a ness are predicted up on good harvest good deal of temerity to predict in the main crops. The farmer asks failure he would make the fer of the business man fair prices, based tilizer plant a benefit to mankind on replacement cost and not upon just as he made the Ford automobile. the business man's estimate of what wheat before long have made traders stationary with trade limited. The continues at a high level.

and good quality materials. The farmer will have some money this fall with which to satisfy the accumulated needs of two or three years. He will

healthy buying lies in another series justice to the farmer, to go much low- bility.

#### STICKS

The early week's reaction in the better times. Cattle hides are low in stock market was not unnatural. The price as compared with shoes and long advance had discounted spring harness. Packers do not find the developments in finance and industry. farmer as ready a buyer of fertilizer Labor difficulties and the dormant material as before the war, although state of negotiations looking toward of time this spring than for many sumption just when it seems on the the price is low. An advance in the a settlement of Europe's many dif- months previous. Industrial revival price of by-products would increase ficulties now cast a shadow over is increasing consumption. Choice cat-The country at large is curious to livestock values and give the farmer speculative operations. It does not tle reached a new high point for the cast a yield of only 8,500,000 bales. a larger return than at present with- necessarily follow that the reaction year. Hogs show an ability to regain while a favorite in northern circles business is expected to make further and orders have accumulated. progress. The prospect for a summer country apparently has grass. of the usual dullness and irregularity course of the lamb market will de-

of needless, heedless price advances. er. Sentiment is more favorable toward corn. Oats recently sank to lowest prices of the season, due to large stocks.

#### LIVESTOCK

marks a turning point in the mar- lost ground. The scarcity of stockers ket's course. Money is still cheap and at all markets has been rather notable pend in parts up on the movement of Kentucky lambs.

the farmer can be persuaded to pay, | bearish and laid the groundwork for movement of the new clip continues sharp declines in price. Favorable crop with interest entering in the Southreports are another bearish factor. west. Sellers are not willing to make Farmers in the Southwest are expect- concessions, believing the market ed to market freely at around \$1.00 firmly grounded. The mills are resist-per bushel. Wheat is nearing the cost-ing prices and the assertion of deal-The one sure way to stop this of-production level and ought not, in ers that a world shortage is a possi-

#### COTTON

The rising tendency in cotton has strengthened cotton goods prices. The time has come when the attitude of the ultimate consumer must be care-The livestock trade has been in fully considered. Excessive prices for healthy condition for a longer period the raw material would reduce conpoint of moving back to normal. Southern interests make bold to foreis 11,000,000 bales. Weather reports have much influence upon prices just

#### METALS

The iron and steel industry report no market change in conditions over the past fortnight. The coal strike is interfering with the activity of some Anticipated large arrivals of new Wool values have been mainly northern furnaces, Steel production

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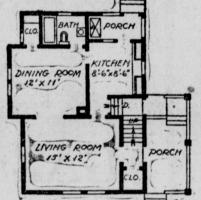
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features about this home lies in the porch for a refrigerator. fact that there are a nice lot of Of frame construction, sided with closets-each of the bed rooms has wide Colonial siding up to the wina closet and downstairs, there are dow sills, this house makes a most

joy of any housewife's heart. The There is a full basement with is twenty feet wide by thirty feet kitchen is conveniently arranged laundry, furnace and fuel room and deep.

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Eva Leach, as administratrix of the estate of Lewis Leach, deceased plaintiff, vs. Maggie Wilhite, Eva Leach, Roberetta Leach, Flora Leach The Home Buildings and Savings Company, Robert Watkins and The Frank B.

Home Buildings and Savings Company, Robert Watkins and The Frank B. Talmadge Company defendants.

Alfred Leach and Roberetta Leach, living at 4430 Forestville Avenue, Chicago, Ill., will take notice that on the 5th day of May, 1922 Eva Leach, as administratrix of the estate of Lewis Leach, deceased, filed her certain petition in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, praying leave of the Court to sell certain real estate beinging to the estate of Lewis Leach, deceased in order to pay debts and obligations now due against said estate. The property which said administratrix asks leave of the Court to sell is described as follows, to-wit:

The following real estate, situate in Xenia. Greene County, Ohio, Being twenty-four (24) feet off the East side of Lot number eight (8) in Lewis and Monroe's addition to the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, and being located at No. 314 East Main Street. in the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio together with all improvements thereon.

The said petition will be for hear-

The said petition will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Greene County, O., on July 31 at 9 a. m., or as soon thereafter as same may be as soon thereafter as same may be heard. Failure to answer in demurrer in that time plaintiff will take judg-

As administratrix of the estate of Lewis Leach, deceased.

F. L. JOHNSON, Atty for Plaintiff, 6-17,24;7-1,8,15. **Notice Of Appointment** 

Estate of Mary Morrow, deceased.
Ada Stormont has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mary Morrow late of Greene County, Ohlo, deceased.
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J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County

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McVay. All parties owing the estate or who were owed by the deceased should send in a statement at once to me at 220 West Third St. C. M. Mc-6-20

Red Wing Orange and lemon, pineapple and cherry sherbets at M. A.

Legal Notice

Bids for Ballots.
Office of Board of Deputy State Su-pervisors of Elections for Greene Counpervisors of Elections for Greene County, Xenia. Ohio, June 7th 1922.
Sealed bids will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday June 20th, 1922, for the furnishing and printing of twenty thousand (20,000) more or less. Official Ballots for Primary Election to be held on Tuesday August 8th 1922

office not later than 10 o'clock a.m., on Monday, July 10th, 1922 Each bid shall be accompanied by bond double the amount of bid. The board reserves the right to reject any M. FLETCHER, Chief Deputy CARL M. ERVIN, Clerk. 6-9.14

Executor's Sale

In pursuance to an order of the Pro hate Court, Greene County Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 19th day of July, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises known as the William Coy farm, in Beavercreek Township, Greene County, Ohio, located on the Shakertown Road, about two miles west of Alpha, the following day.

Township, Greene County, Ohio, located on the Shakertown Road about two miles west of Alpha, the following described real estate, to wit:

Being part of Section 31, Township 3, and Range 7 M. R. S.: Beginning at a stone (6) corner to Leonard Coyfrom which an oak 32 inches in diameters bears S. 30½ deg. E. 21 links, also a white oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 65 1-3 deg. W. 34½ links; thence N. 87 deg. 45' W. 70.60 poles to a stone (19); thence S. 2 deg. W. 103 poles to a stone (16) near a marsh thence S. 7 deg. 30' W. 29.04 poles to a stone (13) in the center of the Shakertown Road; thence with the center of said road S. 87 deg. E. 20.04 poles to a stone (12); thence with the center of said road and in the line of David Merrick; thence with his line N. 8 deg. W. 12150 poles to the

(7) in the center of said road and in the line of David Merrick; thence with his line N. 8 deg. W. 121.50 poles to the place of beginning, containing 65.22 acres of land, more or less.

Excepting one acre willed to Madison Coy by Henry Coy, deceased, in Item Three of his will.

Also excepting eight acres sold and conveyed to Madison Coy by deed of William Coy, dated June 11 1915, and recorded in Vol. 114 at page 486 of Greene County Deed Records, leaving described herein 56.12 acres, more or less.

The said property has been appraised at One Hundred and Fifty Dollars per acre, and must sell at not less than two thirds of its appraised value.

The purchaser will be given possession of the premises and have the right to sow the crop of wheat this fall, the administrator reserving the right to the corn crop on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale are one-third cash

TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale are one-third cash one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale, deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage on premises sold, and to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent.

Per annum.

MADISON CONT.

MADISON COY, Administrator of the estate of William MILLER & FINNEY, Attys., Xenia, O

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT

in an attempt to separate two colored was unhurt. He is well known here. Although information from Kalama-Harper was slashed across the zoo was meagre, friends here of both later escaped. Advices received fight with a strange colored man, and care of Harper, who is a brother Elk. Harper and I. N. Lair, Jr., the lat- The coach put Wilmington College at Athens, Ohio. er proprietor of Hildebrant's Book athletics on the man last year by de-

Physicians, at the Espey hospital still hope for the recovery of Robert Terrell, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Terrell, of Center Street, who was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train, about three o'clock Friday afternoon.

The lad received a fracture of both bones of the right leg, between the knee and the ankle, and was severly bruised about the head. Unless comcovery is considered good.

The accident happened, when the Terrell boy with his brother. Ralph and two other small boys, were walking along the tracks, between the Towler road, and Church stret. The approach of the two trains, one on the B. and O, and the other on the Pennsylvania lines, the tracks of which are adjacent, confused the lads, who lay down between the rails. When the train on the Pennsylvania track was near, the Terrell boy became frightened and ran, and was in the fire department being called other boys was injured.

Hospital, following the accident, curtains against a lighted candle where the injured leg was immediately set.

HIS FRIEND RECOMMENDED

THEM

"Six years ago," writes W. H. Shadwell, Stanley, Va., "I had kidney trouble, and at times was unable to raise myself in bed. Foley Kidney Pills were recommended to me by the Chief of the Fire Department. After using 3 bottles I was completely relieved and have never had a return August 8th, 1922.
Said ballots to be delivered at this you can get relief from rheumatic pains, backache, swollen, sore and stiff joints, sleep disturbing bladder weakness and other symptoms of disordered kidneys. Sayre & Hemp-

hill, 8 S. Detroit St.

EAST END NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Hampton and Mrs. Gertrude Payne had as their guests during the commencement season Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Gipson and Miss Myrtle Jones of Oxford, Ohio. They motored through

returning home Thursday night. Miss Helen Rountree of Columbus Ave had as her house guest, Misses Iona Greene Savanah, Ga., Olga Jordon, Oklo and Miss Iva Jones, who are graduates from the Commercial Department at Wilberforce

University. Mrs. Esther Hazel, of East Church entertained Friday in honor of Miss Mae Daniels of the Ohio University,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, East Store in Wilmington, left Wilmington veloping an undefeated football team End Grocer have as their guests their last week for a vacation fishing trip that earned the title of the "Centre son Lawrence Ward and friends in Michigan. They were accompanied College of Ohio" for the Quaker Messers Crump and Riddles of

> Miss Georgia Jackson of Chicago was Friday's guest of Miss Mary Reliford of Mulberry Street.

> Misses Laura Nash and Dot Rose of Columbus motored through to the commencement and were guests of relatives here until Friday morning. George Alexander, 60, well known colored resident of the city, died at his home on Taylor Street, Friday

morning at six o'clock. He had been sick only one day, death being caused by acute indigestion. Mr. Alexander was born in Virginia, and was engriged in the shoe repair business in this city. He was well known about the groceries and fruit

stores of the city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two o'clock, at the Third M. E. Church. Friends may view the remains Monday evening, after four o'clock, at Johnson and Watkins

funeral parlors. St. Johns A. M. E. Church, Rev Gumbs. pastor, Sunday services as follows: 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon, subject "Christ To Consider the Christian's Growth," 12:30 p. m. Sunday School, Superintendent, Prof. S. R. Singer, 6:30 p. m. Allen Endeaver League, topic "Cultivating Contentment"—7:30 p. m. the choir will render a sacred concert.

#### SMALL FIRE BREAKS OUT

A small fire at the home of Mrs. Ella Quirk, 205 Leaman St., resulted struck by the train. None of the out shortly after eight o'clock Friday night. The blaze was caused when The boy was removed to the Espey air from an open window blew the with which a little boy was playing. The fire was extinguished with a bucket of water before the arrival of the department.

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## REV. C. P. PROUDFIT IS VICE MODERATOR OF THE U. P. CHURCH

The Rev. Charles P. Proudfit, pastop of the Second United Presbyterian Church of this city, has been elected vice-moderator of the Genera' Assembly, of the United Presbyterian denomination, the second highest office in that church, it 'was learned here Saturday.

The honor was conferred upon the Rev. Proudfit, at the United Presbyterian Assembly, at the session held at Buffalo, about ten mays ago. The Rev. Proudfit did not attend the meeting, the knowledge of his selection being learned by nim only a few days ago.

The office of vice-moderator carries the responsibility of accepting the place of Moderator, that office being taken by Dr. J. Kelly Giften, of Sudan, Egypt, in case Dr. Giffen returns to Egypt in his capacity as missionary, or in case of death or other unforeseen matters.

The Rev. Proudtit, as vice-moderator of the Assembly, will deliver the opening sermon at the Assembly to be held in Buffalo, in May, 1923. The Rev. Proudfit has been in this

city for the past four and a half years coming to this city from Des Moines, Iowa, where he was pastor there at the First United Presbyterian Church.

tees and boards, in the Assembly and local districts. At present he is serv- books is \$4,00 anywhere else.

ference at Buffalo in May, an invita- around your finger or mail coupon hole in any corner of the cardboard threads.) tion was extended from Los Angeles, and money right away. for the Assembly, to be held in that city in 1923, Buffalo winning the meeting, for the coming year.

Dr. Giffen who was elected moderator of the Assembly, is well known through the entire Tssembly, and is acquainted with United Presbyterians, in this city. His selection is a popular one through the entire de-

wounds inflicted by policeman, who sought to arrest him coming year. for an alleged attack upon a young Miss Ruth Turnbull has been ap-woman in a taxicab. The young pointed to the faculty of the village the cab, are being sought.

fell with a bullet in his groin.

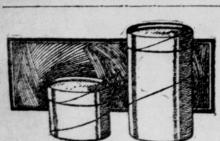
During the shooting Hahns com-

panion and the young woman escaped.

## SEEK COOPERATION IN

Columbus. June 17--Announcement that he is planning to hold a conference soon with Ohio's motion picture distributors with a view to bringing about greater cooperation was made here by State Director of Education Reigel, the state's chief movie censor.

Director Reigel, also, wants to enlist the services of school heads and Trains for Columbus and the East. educators throughout the state as voluntary censors. They will be asked to report all instances of exhibitions of improper pictures.



# The Best Way For Bulk Ice Cream The Best Way For Bulk Ice Cream Bulk Ice Cream Trains for Buyton and the West 6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west; 3:15 p. m., to Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and West; 10:30 p. m., St. Louis and West; all daily trains.

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that position.

erine Schigley, teacher of the fifth in it seceurely by the black shoe show. and sixth grades, has been re-em-thread. These warp threads should Tomorrow-Recipes for the Invalid's Chicago, June 17.—Frank J. Hahn ployed for two years but has been not be stretched too tightly across ded yesterday from allowed a year's leave of absence to illiam Heitz, a take up normal training. Mrs. Gor-

woman and another man who was in high school as teacher of English and Willis French has been named Heitz said he was summoned by assistant principal and teacher of the driver of the taxicab and that history and mathematics. Jamestown when he approached and ordered Hahn High School will have the biggest out of the cab the latter attempted to enrollment in its history next year, flee. The policeman fired and Hahn when more than 100 students are

BRYAN SUPPORTS BUSCH Nashville, Tenn., June 17-William Jennings Bryan has thrown his influence into the fight between Adolphus Busch and Chairman Lasker, of SHOWING OF PICTURES phus Busch and Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, relative to the serving of liquors on American ves-

PENNSYLAVAMIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

8:27 a. m., accommodation, daily, except Sunday; 9:50 a. m., accommodation, Sunday only: 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:13 p. m., daily; 5:50 p. m., accommodation daily; 6:55 p. m. daily; 11 p. m. daily; 11:28 p. m. daily;

Trains from Columbus and the East.

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 8:15 a. m. accommodation daily; 2:57 p. m. daily; 7:00 p. m. accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m. daily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 8:25 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:04 p. m. daily; 7:08 p. m. accommodation daily. Trains from Ciacranati and the South

8:12 a. m. accommodation daily; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:13 p. m. daily; 5:36 p. m. accommodation daily; 6:48 p. m., daily; 10:50 p. m. daily.

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and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.

OUTGOING MAILS

North.

P. R. R. 8:10 a. m., S. & X. 12 M.; 5:00 p. m.

East.

B. & O., 7:30 a. m.; P. R. R., 8:27 a. m.,
11:15 a. m.; B. & O., 12:57 p. m., P. R.
R., 3:13 p. m., 5:50 p. m.; 6:55 p m.,;
11 p. m.

P. R. R., 6:50 a. m.; 8:30 a. m. 3:15 p. m.; B. & O., 4:40 p. m., P.R. R. 8:19 p. m. 9:40 p. m.

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St. Louis, and service on the General that there are a few yet who desire this linen "warp" thread as follows: it at the centre, so that the linen Committee of recruiting to own one, but have just neglected How to "Warp" the Cardboard warp threads are on the outside. men for the ministry, headquarters the task of coming or sending after Loom: Take two large needles, Fasten the two ends together with a for this committee being stationed at theirs, and we take this means to re- and thread each of them with black paper clip or by sewing the edges see he leaned over and kissed her on such luck? She wondered as she mind all to be sure and get theirs shoe-button thread (this is pulled together. (Very heavy cardboard her lips. The General Assembly of the Unit- as the supply is about exhausted. out later, so its color does not mat- bends with a cleaner edge if it is ed Presbyterian Church, covers the For the henefit of those persons, ter.) The linen warp thread should scored first with a sharp knife; but entire part of North America, Egypt, we will fill all mail orders received be in a ball or on a spool this scoring must of course be done India, and Abysinnia. At the con- on Monday, no later so tie a string Fasten the end of it into the first before you put on the linen warp

Fom, with a large knot. Carry the The loom is now a square instead ball, or spool, of linen thread of an oblong. Silkateen-or any straight to the opposite end of the heavy silk thread-may be used for cardboard and put a loop of it into the "weft" (that is the threads that the first hole at that end, catching are woven over and under each this loop of linen thread fast at the warp thread, alternately, directly back of the loom, by running the across the warp.) Begin weaving needle with black shoe thread at the bottom, near the holes, at through att. Now carry the ball one side of the loom, using a long back entirely across the cardboard bodkin to run the weft silk through given appointments in the James- to the second hole at that end; and the warp linen thread. Weave town schools, according to Principal here catch a loop of the linen thread rather loosely, and do not let the Gowdy, who has re-elected to in this second hole by means of the linen warp threads get out of posiother needle-ful of black shoe tion. The warp must lie flat and Mrs. George Murray has been thread. Continue like this till every straight. Bags are more attractive named as teacher in the primary de- hole in the cardboard loom has a if the silk weft is packed closely partment of the grades. Miss Cathe loop of linen warp thread caught together so that the warp does not

CHAPTER 73

1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE. INC

"Poor dear Ma", Gertie wiped away a tear, "she will miss me, I'm afraid," waited a bit before he said:

you all my life." was such a person on earth?" "But you were on earth, weren't

you? And so I missed you." ings as happy, young things will, in-terspersed with many love breathings. fore she left she would tell Ma—tell scarcely able to believe it. "A man Tom felt all the joy of near posses- her just what Tom had said. Was like him, my boy!" sion. Tomorrow at this time Gertie there ever such a dear man? And would be his his wife. With the was there in the whole world a girl Tom always means what he says." thought he glanced at her sweet face, as fortunate as she? and oblivious, uncaring who might

action to the word, laughing gaily as they might be kept together, and the old lady jerked down the curtain have the education she lacked never shutting herself out from any further occured to her as a reason she could vulgar performances-as she would reap any reward. have called Tom's open love-making.

looking for us. She's going to make her surroundings, she had not grasphot biscuits for you." "Her hot biscuits are something to

machine toward home. "Ma's been awfully good to us kids," Gertie mused. "It's been hard for her sometimes. But Jennie's getcouldn't marry you. Tom-even if I

do love you so it hurts. "I hope it keeps on hurting! And natural. honestly, Gertie, your mother will be

THE DAY BEFORE THE WEDDING all night. We'll see to that. I'll be oven, so Tim informed them before her kid too after we are married, and they laid off their wraps. she can't refuse to let me do my "They're here, Ma!" he called. she can't refuse to let me do my "They're nere, ma. "Now we can have supper!"

BY JANE PHLEPS

Gertie laid her hand on Tom's for a moment. She didn't try to talk, she they spent a quiet evening in the lit-"Of course she will! But I've missed couldn't! She was glad Tom was the living room talking over the wedbusy with the car. They were on the ding that was to be in the morning. "Nonsense! How could you miss crowded Avenue now, and he was me when you didn't even know there staring straight ahead, bent over the gone and Jennie and Tim were asleep, wheel.

But Tom Norris-talking like that. He one of Ma's kids. She felt the Tom had said: They laughed and talked gay noth- tears hot in her eyes, and wiped them

What had she ever done to deserve looked at his profile. She, a poor un- Norris. "Oh, Tom! That old lady in the educated girl. That she had been the limousine saw you, and she looked so support and comfort of her mother all shocked," Gertie exclaimed, blush- the years past: that she had gone EUROPEAN WHEAT CROP without unselfishly that the others "I'll shock her again!" He suited the might have; that she had worked so

That all these things had made her

spoken to me for ten minutes. What improving the condition of the crop. have you been thinking about?" "You-and me."

ting on splendidly. If she wasn't I have only one to think of then." He Chile, South Africa, Austrila, New sensed a bit of sadness in her; laid it Zealand and British India is estimatto thoughts of leaving her mother, so ed at 712,777,000 bushels, an increase

The biscuits were just out of the with the same date last year.

It was a gay meal, and afterward

Gertie and her mother had a long quiet talk. Gertie told her what

"He said that! He said he'd be my

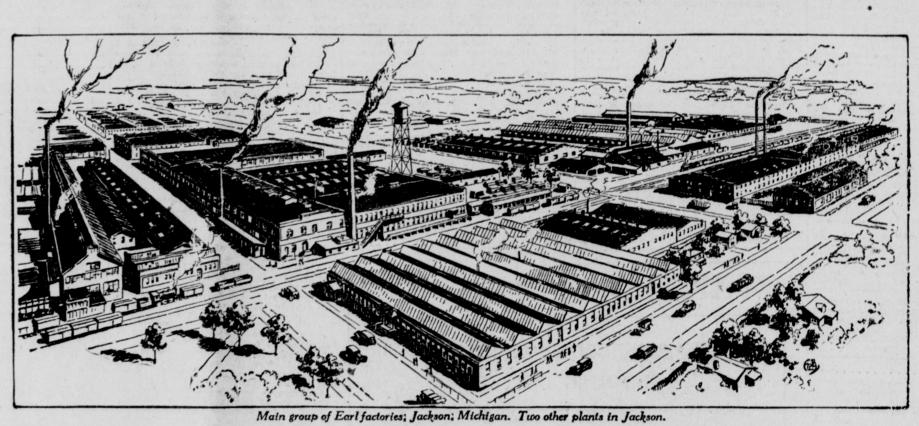
"Yes, Ma. And he meant it too.

Tomorrow-Gertie Is Mrs. Tom

## IN HEALTHY CONDITION

Washington, June 17 .- The European wheat crop is in a healthy con-"We must go back now," Gertie said very precious in Tom's eyes, these at the end of an hour. "Ma will be and her sweet innocence in spite of the department of agriculture today. In France, Germany and Poland the condition of the crop is not up to the "Here we are! I hope the biscuits average but elsewhere it is above the go for. I'll tell the world," Tom said are still hot!" Tom said gayly inter-boyishly as he obediently turned the rupting her musings. "You haven't weather are facilitating growth nd

> The total 1921-22 production of wheat for the southern hemisphere, "We're one after tomorrow, you'll which includes Argentina, Urguay, of 100,666,000 bushels as compared



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